

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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NO. 7.

"Some Sweet Day"

By WILL M. BURGESS.

Writes while a sickness beak a sick bed,
"Some sweet day!" the poet song,
As he deserved of his fitting trade,
With a heart full of love, and a life,
And with an immortal name.

"Some sweet day?" the warrior says,
As he stands by his sword and his shield,
And his winds his sword and loads his gun,
And his heart is bold.

"Some sweet day?" the merchant says;
"I shall have enough and to spare,
There's no need to be afraid, and to drive,
And all other earthly care."

"Some sweet day?" the embittered man,
He has lost his home, and his wife,
His roof is rent, and his life is gone,
And so he goes.

"Some sweet day?" the student dreamer,
As he improves the talents given,
He studies the things of God at grand,
And the world is his oyster.

"Some sweet day?" the weary sight,
On fair hair beat of pain,
They will be here, and will be over,
And I the well again.

"Some sweet day?" the Christians hope,
To pass through life in peace,
And with Christ to sing the songs
Of everlasting love.

The hereafter is "the last end"
By sorrow on them to laid,
But the hereafter is "eternal misery,"
That will be paid.

So each and all have their care
In this world in exile,
The merchant to live true care,
The student to learn care.

The student works and hopes,
The soldier fights and groans,
The laborer toil and chearing red,
Add "I long for an immortal rest."

The Only True Test of Religion.

"We shall know them by their fruits."
Matthew, vii. 16."

It is perfectly safe to declare that the man who is loyal to a high moral idea will produce a life quite worthy of our attention.

A low theory is sure to show itself in low deeds. Great men are made, not born; low and high achievements. Hitting your way to a star is not a figment of the poet's imagination; it is the exaggerated expression of a divine possibility. If one projects his thoughts toward the heavens he will at least kick the earth under his feet. Companionship with noble ideals makes valiantly distinctive.

Christianity claims the reverence of mankind because, it urges you to climb high and acquire a wider horizon. The absorption of its truths is equivalent to a re-incarnation, or a re-creation, or a reformation, for the baser elements die out just as surely as the nobler ones. One who has adopted them joins at once with apostolic bacteriology. We estimate the value of Christianity, not by the creeds of the church, nor by the theology of learned scholars, but by its effect on society. In like manner we estimate the value of a new invention. The telegraph was not created by the language of the patent which covered and protected it, but by its ability to carry our messages from one end of the country to another. If it will do the work we want "done it is priceless; if it fails when tested in that way it is worthless. Christianity does work, and therefore, we can't get on without it.

In the Herald last Sunday has put the whole matter in a nutshell. He used these words:

"Look upon the Christian religion very much as M. Pasteur looks upon the liquid he injects into patients bitten by mad dogs. He does not care whether it cures hydrocephalus or not; he only wants to cure hydrocephalus. That is the world. But he has learned, by experience, that these injections furnish a certain immunity against the disease which would follow without them. Therefore he believes in injections—although he does not understand their action."

In this way we have come to recognize that these men and women who follow the teachings of the church are in a great measure protected from the moral disasters which, as I have shown in my novels, and as Feuille, Tolstoy and so many others have shown in theirs, almost invariably follow when men and women are left to themselves to be guided and swayed by their senseless passions and weaknesses. For many years I, like most young men in modern cities, was contented to drift along in agnosticism, but I was brought to my senses at last by the growing realization that there is in this life a task as responsibility for which I am fit, and that is to be good and to help my fellow men.

I saw that the life of a man who simply said, "I don't know, and not knowing I do the thing that pleases me," was not only in itself and full of disappointment and suffering, but was positive influence for evil upon the lives of others. Since then my belief has grown larger each year until in the necessity of the Christian system for practical happiness in this world.

Pasteur "learned by experience" that a hypodermic injection of a given kind would mitigate if not eradicate the evil of hydrocephalus. Perhaps he thought it would be better if he tried it, so after he tried it he was sure. Mr. Burgess learned by experience—he even admits that it was personal experience—that those who follow the injunctions of the Master are "protected from the moral disasters" which are inevitable when there is no such safeguard as religion.

In our judgment that is the crux of the whole problem. If Christianity cannot produce a higher minded society than infidelity or atheism it has no larger claim to our fealty than they have to their just cause, from moral and spiritual standpoints. Teach a boy to run houses with all my resources to it is to teach him that he must check his appetites and forever struggle to keep his

nobler self at the front, then Christianity has no secret to tell that is worth listening to, and may be regarded as a bountiful and inspiring message. But it cannot be kept. Practical experience settles the whole matter. Your own life is in the court of appeals where the case is argued and a final decision is reached. If religion makes and irreligion brings disappointment, then you must believe in religion. And the law of the land is that the same motives which prompt you to take a treaty dollar gold piece rather than a dollar in silver when both are held out to you. You simply want the best there is and will not be satisfied with anything less.

Theolog is well enough in its way, but it is not the best way to lead a nation to follow its intricacies. What we crave is a series of practical truths which can be represented by the laws which govern us, by the institutions and which we live in, by the public opinion that controls everything in the long run, laws, institutions, public opinion which control, rule and enable.

These are the truths of Christianity. They have been subjected to a test of nearly two centuries. They have vindicated themselves in a thousand emergencies. Therefore we believe in Christianity and support the church which explains its principles.

Our belief is not based on theory, but as M. Bouget says, on "protection" against "mortal enemies," both personal and national.—N. Y. Herald.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND.

Recipe That Every Girl Should Have in Her Private Archives.

A member of the Baltimore cooking school presented recently to her associates, the following recipe for cooking a husband, to make him tend and good-natured.

"A good many husbands are utterly spoiled by mismanagement. Some women go about it as though their hands were bladders, and blow them up. Others keep them constantly in heat. Others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them in a state of chronic irritation. Others abuse them. Others treat them like children, again keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be supposed that any husband will be tender and good managed in these ways, but they are really delicious when properly treated. In selecting a husband, you should not be guided by their exterior appearance, as in buying a horse, but by golden qualities if you wanted salmon. Be sure to select him, as tastes differ. Do not go to market for him, as the best are always brought to your door. It is far better to have none unless you will patiently learn how to cook him. A preserving kettle of finest porcelain is best, but no vinegar or pepper on your account. See that the lichen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, with the required number of buttons and string sewed strongly on.

In the him little by a strong silent cord, called comfort, as an old maid's life is apt to be weak, so that the husband becomes hard and crusty on the edges, as husband, like crab and lobsters, have to be cooked alive. Make a clear, steady fire out of cheerfulness, neatness and love. Set him as near these as possible to agree with him. He speaks and flings down what you say. Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kiss, but no vinegar or pepper on your account. A little spice is improving, but it must be used with judgment. Do not stir anything without permission. As to his diet, he is apt to be gassy, but in his devotions, never stopping to inquire as to its popularity or unpopularity, but to ask, "Is it right?" As a denominationalist, he was a Baptist, and a Baptist in the first order. While in his religion he was conservative and courteous, in his denominationalism he was uncompromising.

In February, 1889, he united with the Baptist church at Pond Run and received baptism at the hands of Rev. Alfred Taylor, whose praises at that time were in the highest estimation. In June, 1888, he united with the church at Beaver Dam by letter and continued to hold his membership there up to the day of his death. As a Christian and church member, he was both active and useful, being regular, content and liberal in his support of the church, always ready willing to contribute to the missions, especially to those supported by his brethren or made necessary by the wants of the church. He was ordained to the deaconship in 1884, in which capacity he served the church in great usefulness during all the days of the activity.—Owensboro Messenger.

Cal. Breckinridge Dies.

Coleen Breckinridge, in a letter to a friend in this city, says, in substance in reference to the suit of Mills Pollard against him that the action is a vindictive blackmailing scheme which he will utterly defeat, and that his success in the coming trial is absolutely certain.

All who are with me fully believe that his friends have not yet ascertained that the vindictive and unscrupulous suit will be absolutely met and won. He says he is not trying his case in the newspapers, and that he has not said, so far, anything for publication, and that he has been extremely careful in his conduct by the by of his testimony which gives no hint of malady which will corroborate the statements he will make, utterly destroying the carefully constructed case so falsely alleged against him.—Lexington Transcript.

Dra. Hale's Household Ointment

Is the finest remedy in the world. It absolutely cures catarrh. "It cures Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cervicalgia, &c., &c." Cures salivary glands in the most soothng manner. Cures Infants and Granulated Eyes. Cures Conguls and Colds. Can be taken internally. A positive specific for Pneumonia. Cures Bruises, Burns, Chilblains, Sores of long standing. Corns and bunions are cured quickly, different from all else; superior to all else; it has no equal. 25c. and 50c. boxes. Large size, shaped. Sold at Short & Haynes' drug store.

A GREAT GUY.

John Sherman says the people won't stand monomaniac. John is a great guy. The people stood it from 1873 to 1878 and they have been standing it since John told that disreputable bank-robbers Charles Foster, how to interpret the Sherman law of 1890.—Atlanta Constitution.

SKETCH OF ELISHA M. COLEMAN, ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF OHIO COUNTY.

An Active, Good and Useful Life.

Mr. Elisha H. Coleman, father of Rev. J. S. Coleman, who recently died in Hartford in the 80th year of his age, was the oldest and one of the most remarkable men in Ohio county in many respects. He was a man of great energy and the last survivor of the family of settlers from the same natives which prompted you to take a treaty dollar gold piece rather than a dollar in silver when both are held out to you. You simply want the best there is and will not be satisfied with anything less.

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

VOL. XVIII.

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893.

NO. 7.

"Some Sweet Day"

By WILL M. BURGESS.

Written while watching a sick hen:

"Some sweet day?" the post sang,
As he dreamt of his flocks, like a lamb.
He had come from the field, from care,
And with an immortal name.

"Some sweet day?" the bairns sing,
As he walks by the bairns to come,
And he yields his sword and loads his gun,
And with an immortal name.

"Some sweet day?" the merchant says:
"I shall leave strong and to spare,
And I'll have a good wife and strife,
And all other earthly care."

"Some sweet day?" the ambitious man
Explores the world in a gale, a gale,
A gale in pain and lie, a gale,
And the rest comes in a gale.

"Some sweet day?" the student dreams,
As he imports the labors given,
He studies the things of God so grand,
And with an immortal name.

"Some sweet day?" the weary sighs,
On their bed of pain—
They'll be over and lie over
And I be well again.

"Some sweet day?" the Christians hope,
The world to meet with Christ to sing the songs
Of everlasting peace.

"Some sweet day?" the herdsman sighs,
To serve his master with the load
But the ones swear it's never, never;
The master will be paid.

We have served him, we're tired in Christ,
We have served him, we're tired in Christ.
We have served him, we're tired in Christ,
We have served him, we're tired in Christ.

So each and all have their care
In this world so cold,

And the world is cold, and by hope they move
Until their day is told.

So the poet dreams of fame,
The poet dreams of fame.

The merchant to be free from care,
The merchant to be free from care.

The student to be wise, to be wise.

The husband and home,
The husband and home.

The herdsman to be in the chaste rod,
The herdsman to be in the chaste rod.

The wife and husband, the wife and husband,
The wife and husband.

The Only True Test of Religion.

"We shall know them by their fruit.

"Not by their speech."

It is perfectly safe to decide that the man who is loyal to a high moral idea will produce a life quite worthy of our attention.

A low theory is sure to show itself in low deeds. Great sine are apt to be followed by great achievements. Hitching your wagon to a star is safe, but it is an exaggerated expression of a divine nature. In one project his thoughts toward the heavens he will at least kick the earth from under his feet. Companionship with noble ideas makes vulgarity difficult.

Christianity claims the reverence of mankind because it helps men climb high and acquire a wider vision. The adoption of its truths is equivalent to a re-incarnation, or a re-creation; a reformation, for the baser elements die out just as savage races die out and a nobler manhood supplants them just as civilization supplants barbarism. We estimate the value of Christianity not by the creeds of the churches, nor by the thoughts of learned scholars, but by its effect on society. In like manner we estimate the value of a new invention—the telegraph for instance—nay the language of the patent which eads and protects it, but by its ability to iron out messages from one end of the country to another. If it will do the work we want done, if it fills half testy in this way, it is safe to say it is worth while. Christ always does work, and it can't get along without it.

M. Paul Bourget in an interview given in the Herald last Sunday has at the whole matter in a nutshell. "I used these words:

"I look upon the Christian religion as a delusion. Mr. Pasteur looks on the gospel as a delusion. I am not a dogmatist, but I do not know how to cure hydrocephalus any more than know how to cure the evil which is in the world. But he has learned, by experience, that these injections furnish a certain immunity against the disseminated world-wide, which is the truth. Therefore he is in skepticism, which he does not understand their action."

In the same way I have come to recognize that these men and women who follow the teachings of the church are in a great measure protected from the moral disaster which, as I have seen in my novels, and as Feuerlein, Tosi and so many others have seen, follows the man who is morally weak, who is not able to stand firmly before sin and women allow themselves to be duped and swayed by their senses, passion and weakness. For many years, like most young men in modern cities, was contented to drift along in agnosticism, but I was brought to my senses last by the growing realization that the is in the world and that there is no place for the influence we have upon others.

I saw that the life of a man is simply said, "I don't know, and not knowing I do the thing that pleases me," as not only in itself and full of disappointment and suffering, but was positive misery for evil upon the lives of others. Since then my belief has grown first each year in the necessity of the Christian system for practical happiness this world.

Bourget "learned by experience"—that a hypodermic injection of a kind would mitigate if it did not eradicate the evil of hydrocephalus. Perhaps he thought it would do better in strict, but not absolute, terms, as he did not say so much as he did in his article.

In one judgment that is theirs of the whole problem. If Christianity cannot produce a higher in indecency than infidelity or atheism, then they have. If it is just as safe, from moral and spiritual standpoint, to teach a boy to run loose with at any restraint as it is to teach him that he must check his appetites and forever struggle to keep his

nobler self the front, then Christianity has no need to tell that the world is tending to, and is prepared to, a larger and a more overwhelming promise which cannot be kept. Personal experience settles the matter. Your own life is the court appeals where the case is argued as final decision is reached. If religiousness and irreligiousness, if religion hope and irreligion brings down and up to set out the inspiration from the one motives which prompt you to take twenty dollar gold piece rather than dollar in silver when both are held to you. You simply want the best tree is and will be found with any less.

Theology well enough in its way, but not enough to penetrate the nation below its intricacies. What we crave a series of practical truths which can be represented by the laws which govern us, by the institutions under which live, by the public opinion that steals everything in the long run—laws, institutions, public opinion which certain refine, and certain pollute. We have a right to expect in Christianity, "by have been subjected to a test of nearly twenty centuries. They have vindicated themselves in a thousand and encencies. Therefore we believe in Christianity and support the churches which exalts its principles.

Our belief is not based on theory, but as M. Bourget says, "on protection" against "real disasters," both personal and national.—N. Y. Herald.

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND.

Recipe T8 Every girl Should Fine Away
Dear Private Archives.

A meuse of the Baltimore cooking school recently received her association, the following recipe for cooking a husband, as to make him tender and good.

"A god many husbands are utterly spoilt by pampered wives. Some husbands are blightened and blow them up. Others lep them constantly in hot water. Others let them freeze by their carelessness and indifference. Some keep them a stow by their irritating ways. Others rote them. Others, aim to keep them in a pickle all their lives. It cannot be denied that any wife can be a tyrant and a martagan in these ways, but they are really dubious when properly treated.

At the age of 22 years he wedded Susan H. Madok, who in 1827 became the mother of the Rev. James Smith Coleman, D. D., who himself was born in sight of his father's birthplace and also on the spot where his grandfather was reared from three years up, it being the spot first settled by the original Martin Coleman, whose descendants now form families settling in this wilderness. The time has come along with more tenacity to the place of their nativity. Reared in this border country, Elisha Cole, Coleman enjoyed but few and they the most imperfect facilities for intellectual culture or mental education. But he had wisdom and knowledge, and a good education, and he was born there, continued to reside upon the same original tract of land.

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In the kitchen by a strong-armed cook, said comfort, as the one called duty is to be weak, so that the husband may flop out of the kettle and be burned ad crusty on the edges, as his hands, his crabs and lobsters, have to be cooked alive. Make clear, quickly fire the water, add a few drops of oil, and when the water is boiling add a few drops of salt. Add a little sugar in the meantime.

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SKETCH OF ELISHA H. COLEMAN, ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF OHIO COUNTY.

As Active, Good and Useful Life.

Mr. Elisha H. Coleman, father of Rev. J. S. Coleman, who recently died in Hartford in the 89th year of his age, was the elder and one of the most remarkable men of his time. His life was a life of originality and far above him in style, was but merely equipped with smile-provoking material. Bryant, our greatest poet, might have a lofty peroration to his memory.

It may be serviceable to say so, but the truth is Lowell was the founder of our levity; he never could be quite a reliably serious thinker; but would at the most unexpected moment break off into fun-making.

Humor is good in a fresh and natural state, so is in a pungent and direct form, and you have a poor article for a regular digest. We Americans have fed upon laughable things until our faces show the wrinkles of a grin, even when in solemn repose. We are never sure of one another, but must wait awhile after each communication to find out whether or not he is a joker. The effect of this is to be a bore, but it is good.

Three years ago a farmer who had

AMERICAN LEVITY.

We Are Too Much Given to Feeding Upon Laughable Things.

Stuporily it appears that Poe, the only absolute distinct genius our country has yet produced, was incapable of humor, and that even his levity was artificial. Hawthorne, next to Poe in originality and far above him in style, was but merely equipped with smile-provoking material. Bryant, our greatest poet, might have a lofty peroration to his memory.

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A HERD OF JERSEYS.

PRIZE ESSAY BY FRED BEUCKMAN.

Where do we find Jersey cattle? I have seen them around our barn and in our pasture for the last thirteen years. We are told that they originated on the Island of Jersey, from whence they receive their name. They are very famous for making fine butter, and for their gentleness. They are called the "gentle cow's," a name to be kept on the lawn for the cows, but I have heard the history of a small herd, tell what it has done, and thereby prove that they are Profitable (with a p.) for the common farmer that ever farmed a plot, provided he takes an interest in his herd and their products.

"I've got that," said the conductor, "but we was full of them down town in the rear seat." "What way with one legged men too. Beats all how many men there are in this town who have lost parts of themselves."

"That's right," said the first conductor.

"I've got that," said the conductor.

IT IS FUNNEY.

The Way Things Run in the Experience of a Street Car Conductor.

"It's funny," said the street car conductor, "how things run in this business. Now, if I carry a one armed man in the morning I'm pretty sure to carry one armed men all day."

"I've got that," said the conductor.



THE NEW LEVY'S THIRD AND MARKET, LOUISVILLE

To be occupied the latter part of this month. It's Louisville's handsomest business building and the best place in Louisville.

Clothing, Furnishing, Hats and Shoes.

In Temporary Quarters, before we move into the new house, we are cutting prices to clean out the place and take no old goods to the new building Come, or send a Cash Mail Order. Money always refunded if goods fail to please.

Mr. Levi Winchell's great-grandfather crossed to this country on the Mayflower, Dec. 21, 1620.

Mr. Levi Winchell, Sr.

You Better Catch on Now

To the phenomenal bargains we are offering in order to reduce our immense stock to make room for Fall Goods. Every article in our store is included in this great sacrifice sale. Nothing is reserved. Our stock of

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, HATS

And FURNISHINGS

Must be cleared out immediately. If you want a bargain, come in. Such an opportunity as this has never been afforded the citizens of Cloverport to purchase Clothing, Dry Goods and Hats.

CHASE & SANBORN'S SPECIAL TEA IMPORTATIONS

SULZER'S.

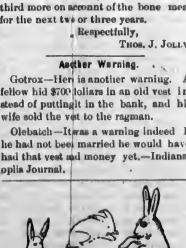
"If C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure"

"is not the best remedy you have ever seen. Your money will be refunded. Pleasant to take. Price 50cts.

Did you see those ladies fine dominoes open shoes at Smisek's?

W. H. Bowmer & Son,

Cloverport, Ky.



The true prophet experienced

Bridge hits be hard against the stove and

bridge with gods. She applies Dr. Farnier's

Granules to the body and

Johny awoke in the night, screaming for the

pain in stomach and cherries had brought on

a temporary cure. The doctor is given.

Granules are dried and

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1883.

Jno. D. & T. G. Bebbage, Editors and Proprietors

Loc.	No.	Loc.	Local Time Cards.
Dall	1	Brown	9:45 a.m.
Express	"	East...	6:00 p.m.
Freight	"	West...	9:30 a.m.
"	"	West...	9:30 a.m.

SIX PAGES.

Turk paid admissions to the World's Fair during four months have been over 100,000.

What it comes to taking a round on the turf Gross is somewhat of a hustler himself.

The victory of Jack Gross means victory for the Democratic party in more ways than one.

Now that the cauvau is over it's get down to business and every Democrat stand to shoulder.

The Republicans may put out a man for the State Senate, but you are not going to hear anything from the "Third Party."

The printing business, like all other businesses, is feeling the hard times. When a streak of economy strikes a man the first thing he strikes is his paper or file ad.

HARDINBURG is getting ready to entertain the Methodist Conference. If there is anything that Hardinburg knows how to do better than another it is to entertain a Methodist Conference.

If you own your merchant or your printer make some effort to pay him. If you can't pay all what you can, keep what little money you have going, and you'll do your part to drive off the hard times.

The News comes out of the right bearing in all will or had failing to come once. This was little sort of a tough and tumble finally fight that will happen occasionally. We took our length for Gen. Gross and he has won. He didn't have a walk over though, for Richardson was close after him all along the line.

Mr. J. S. Sherman, who is here on a visit with his wife, is spending his leisure hours estimating the cost of water works for this city. He says a first-class plant with a good service, covering the whole city, can be put in for \$10,000. What the people ought to do is to form a stock company and put this plant, Mr. Sherman says, in the hands of a few selected persons and leave his business. If the people want water works, and they certainly do, there is no better time than right now to build them. Labor is cheap, material is low and everything is favorable to their cheap construction. This town is absolutely at the mercy of the flames, and if we don't do something the town would burn all of us. Why not do something now, before it is everlastingly to late. The same fate will overtake us that overtook Derby not long ago. We say build them and do it at once.

The Senatorial primary just closed in this district has been the hardest fought and most exciting ever held. The triumph of General Gross, and his relation to State affairs, had something to do with it, and the position he took in the canvass served to excite an interest in its results far beyond the borders of his own district. He did not know when he entered the race the effect it would have on the outcome, but the United States senator would have a strong influence. He felt, however, as he always talked about it, that something was due the people in Western Kentucky. This was not actuated by any selfish motive, but it is rather in keeping with Mr. Gross' feelings and interests in public affairs. In this instance he appeared to recognize an opportunity where he could possibly serve them still more, and his services were tendered. The verdict last Saturday was that the people accept him and will repay him to fulfill, as best he can, every pledge he has made to them.

Mr. Cleveland has returned to Washington. He has had a long summer vacation. Conflicting reports have gone abroad as to the state of the President's health. A great many have contended that he has been quite a sick man, while others have maintained that he has not been so ill, now, as he is now at the post of duty and the wheel of the administration will begin to move with increased celerity. Nothing has been done at Washington in six weeks in the way of removals, the financial question having absorbed the principal part of attention. The Democrats, however, are not likely to be satisfied with such removals have not been half so rapid as they should have been. At a number of places in the South some of the best offices are still held by Republicans and if President Cleveland doesn't proceed at once to fill their places with Democrats he will be criticized. Mr. J. W. Campbell, former administrator of the mail, his main objection to his course in office was that he did not recognize the claims of Democrats. Truly this is a serious matter among those interested. If Mr. Cleveland can find men in his own party, and he doubtless can, who are qualified for the offices at his disposal, he shouldn't hesitate to name Republicans and begin the work early.

The Hon. Gus Richardson was the city yesterday "investigating" with an eye to contesting the election. Our advice to Gus is that he go home, rest up and think over the matter seriously before he decides to do such a thing. He was beaten fairly and it will do him no good to kick now.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is to have the patient removed from a cause induced by an infested condition of the tissues lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this is done the patient will have a rumbling sound or imperfected hearing, and when it is entirely cured deafness is taken care of. The patient will then be able to take out and this tissue restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored. The deafness is caused by the nerves caused by earache, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous membranes.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by earache) that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
[For] Sold by Druggists, 75c.

WEBSTER.

We had a quiet election. Dave Henry was at Webster Saturday. Henry Curtis came up from Tar Springs Friday.

Farmers are suffering very much from rain in this section.

Miss Lizzie Hall, of Cloverport, is visiting her parents here.

Prof. St. Clair opened his school Monday with a full attendance.

Misses Lulu Coleman and Annie Jordan left Monday for a long visit in Louisville.

Mr. Joe Claycom and family, of Irvington, visited his brother here Sunday.

Sam Carden has returned home after a long visit to friends and relatives in Louisville with a full attendance.

Mr. Green Jordan, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, we are glad to say is convalescent.

Misses Emma Kuta and Nona Henderson left Monday for Russellville to attend the Logan Female College.

Misses Victoria Payne and Mary Paul, of two of Bewleyville's most charming girls, are visiting Misses Annie and Anna Claycom this week.

DO YOU KNOW

That A. J. Gross is a hustler?
That Abe Skillman is at Webster?

That Forrest Cleavon has retired from society?

That we are satisfied with the result of the election?

That Henry Kurz is going to let his hawks grow?

That Wathen Henderson has a lough to go to Texas?

LODIBURG.

Clint has the cage done but the bird flown.

Mrs. Myra Banks, of Stephensport, is visiting Miss Bobbie Hardin.

At Walnut Grove last Monday.

Mr. Hubert Leigh, of Stephensport, was visiting in Dry Valley this week.

Mr. Lee Campbell, of Casey county, is visiting Miss Bobbie Hardin.

Mrs. Thelma Stewart, of Webster, is visiting friends in Clifton Hill.

Mrs. Zelma Leigh, of Stephensport, is visiting Miss Bobbie Hardin this week.

Mr. Larken Gibson, of Cloverport, is visiting his brother, Wm. Gibson, of this place.

We are having a good meeting at Walnut Grove, conducted by Rev. Whiting hill and Rodgers.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Now is the time to save your money. For cash and to keep out of debt. Nice lots of good land for sale.

Good and boy's suits of clothing.

Good and pretty suits of men's clothing at \$5 to \$8. Large stock of shoes, well assort'd, at lowest cash rate.

While I use every proper effort and intend to continue a strictly cash business I find it impossible to avoid having small losses.

I must do my best to stand over my day book.

People who contemplate buying a house or plan to will find it greatly to their advantage to see and consult as before making said purchase.—T. C. Lewis & Co.

The Democratic convention here Monday was harmonious and the best of good feeling prevailed. The nominees are satisfactory to the party and they will be elected.

Jolly Meador is adding a new addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Kincheloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell began work Monday.

Halifax street is the most popular thoroughfare in town and the little diras on this are going up every day.

Now that the conventions and primaries are over let's settle down to business.

The people want a rest from candidates.

They can't always be pleased.

We've got to make a living in this country and for the forecast of property, the verdict is in.

"Underharts are the everlasting arm.

No child of his was ever permitted to fall lower than God's "underneath."

This peat little Allie's parents have long since sought and in it have found comfort for their stricken hearts.

Only those who have given up their precious babies know the anguish of these parents, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.

On Wednesday, Aug. 29th, at 1:30 o'clock, p.m., Miss Maggie Dowdy, daughter of Mr. E. Dowdy, died of flux. Maggie had been sick a few days and seriously ill for such a very short time that her death was a severe shock to the community generally. The deceased was born at the residence of her parents, where she died, and with the exception of a few days in Louisville, had spent her life in this place. At an early age she connected herself with the Methodist church South, of which she has been a most zealous member, heading every call and obeying each demand cheerfully and willingly.

She was a change of a class of young ladies, to whom she imparted the same religious earnestness that pervaded her own mind and with them she accomplished a notable good for the church, the minister in charge and his family. The fence around the church stands as a monument to her memory; "The old social" will ever cherish dear Maggie as one who died and died in every undertaking, the children at Sunday school will always re-

member her.

What Do You Take?

Medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to prevent sickness?

Wood's Salvarsan cures all diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what its proprietors say but what Wood's Salvarsan does, that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Wood's, and only Wood's.

pure vegetable—Wood's PILLS—25c.

HARDINBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE.

ROUTE WEST.

Pasenger Daily arr. Hardinburg, 12:45 p.m.

Pasenger Daily arr. Hindsburg, 7:45 a.m.

The latest style shirts at Beard & Beeler.

Mrs. Dr. Mosely is visiting in Daviess county.

Don't go for the big picnic at Sample next Saturday.

The colored school in this place opens next Monday.

Now boys take your medicine. Don't go off and soak.

Don't forget the big picnic at Sample next Saturday.

Miss Clara Morris, Big Spring, is visiting in this city.

Calumet Photos \$2.50 dozen, Cards 1.50 dozen—Vicks.

The Center Democrat rolled up a good majority for Gross.

It may be this week or never for Photos—Vicks.

Only one more week for Photos. This is positive—Vicks.

The young Democrats were out last Monday in full force.

Old Hardinburg district rolled up a good majority for Gross.

Cuts rates on the railroad to the picnic Sample next Saturday.

The Center Democrat rolled up a good majority for Gross.

It may be this week or never for Photos—Vicks.

Only sticks and little daughter, from Louisville, spent last week with Mrs. G. Morrison.

Mrs. Z. T. Hermon and Miss Maude left last Saturday for Akron, O., to see Mr. Hermon.

Mr. Mahan and George Worland have gone to the Fair with the Catholic excursion from Louisville.

Richardson's friends concede the nomination to Gross by show of hands.

Never mind about the Shanghai.

Hammer and saw are heard within the old Methodist church, which will shortly assume a modern style of architecture.

Myung friend and neighbor, Miss Eliza Johnson, has been quite sick, but is happy to announce her convalescent.

Willie Warren and Henry Daniel Richardson, of Louisville, and Joe Carter, of Lebanon, visited Dr. and Mrs. Pusey last week.

Mrs. Phillips and children, wife to Dr. Edwin Hodges little ones while she goes to Chicago.

Mrs. Harriet Powell and daughter, Miss Linda, in the Corydon fair as well as enjoying a pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs. Bryden.

Bishop Dudley will officiate at the marriage of our young friend, Dr. H. M. Posey, to Miss Elizabeth Kelly, at Grace church, Sept. 21.

Kriser preached by invitation, in the church last Sunday.

Mr. Bishop Dudley has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Wm. McGuire deceased.

Miss Lizzie Smith left last Saturday for Elizabethtown to take charge of her school there.

The largest and cheapest line of neckwear and men's suits ever offered to the trade—Beard & Beeler.

Mr. James E. Stone was here a few days last week from Louisville missing around with his old friends.

Mrs. Barbara Jackson here some time this summer, left her daughter, left for home in Virginia this morning.

Mr. D. McGill has a plain gold ring about a month ago, says he will not be rewarded by returning it to her.

Rev. Rutledge preached at the Baptist church last Sunday at 11 a.m. He will most likely succeed brother Hagan as pastor.

Rev. F. J. McAuliffe will not teach on East Hill. Eugene Hardisty will teach the school. He comes well recommended as a teacher and an upright young man.

Miss Ahlie McGuire, of Louisville, who has visited Miss Bertie Lewis and who is making a home here, is making an Eastern tour after which she will enter Wellesley College, Mass.

Friend Mr. Jake Shackett, came for me last week to enjoy a visit to his pleasant abode. Plenty of comfort and abundance with a family of one peaceful, rural soul presiding over it.

I was in Elizabethtown for a short stop last Monday and spent the minutes with Mrs. E. A. Gandy, who is installed as hostess to Miss Carrie Meyer, J. W. Carson to Miss Clara Nettleton; John Early to Miss Nellie Weston.

It is reported that the Republicans will hold a convention here either Friday or Saturday to nominate a candidate for county superintendent of schools.

There will be a good demand here next week for chickens, eggs and butter.

Conference convenes Tu-day and the week will be full of people for a week.

People who contemplate buying a house or plan to will find it greatly to their advantage to see and consult as before making said purchase.—T. C. Lewis & Co.

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Estimates furnished on application.

Chambers & Brown,
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G. D. CHAMBERS AUG. BROWN,
Harrison, Ky. Cloverport, Ky.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1863.

LOCAL BREVIETTES.

Boy's guns, all kinds at Sulzer's.
Big picnic at Samuels Saturday Sept. 9th.

Geo. C. Paxton went to Louisville Monday:

Did you see those bargain shoes at Sulzer's?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyd went to Louisville Sunday.

John S. Wilkerson, of Louisville, spent Sunday at home.

Tan shoes never were so cheap as they are now at Sulzer's.

The packets are few and far between these low water days.

L. H. McGaugh & Co., have closed their store at Victoria.

You need heavier underwear now—such as Sulzer's have.

R. E. Moorman and C. P. Baldridge were at home Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Kurtz, of Webster, is in the city guest of friends.

The novelty of the age—our new corn shock benders.—Sulzer's.

Diel, Aug. 27, an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Gao, H. Powers.

Mr. R. F. Pierce is reported to be quite sick at his home in this city.

If you are going to hunt this fall, now is the time to get a gun.—Sulzer's.

Mrs. Alex Hambleton, of Cannington, is attending the World's Fair this week.

Sure shot, always ready, one of our rapid shooting target guns.—Sulzer's.

Roland Wheeler, of Ronde Ind., has gone to Scottsville, Ark., to teach school.

Believing tools, shell belts, every kind of hunting material now at Sulzer's.

W. G. Moorman is at Owenton acting as night operator at the Texas depot.

J. H. Lay, of Gas City, was in town Friday. He reports business good to his town.

Mrs. F. N. D'Illy and Mrs. J. M. Tucker, of Virginia, went to Louisville Monday.

Ed. Gregory, Sulzer's advertising manager, has a new baby at his home, born Sept. 2d.

The time has come to test your soles. If you wear Sulzer's fine shoes your soles stand the test.

It saves money, time and labor—our new corn shock benders. Ask for a sample.—Sulzer's.

Can't you catch fish on a line? You can eat fish in a fish net. We have them—Sulzer's.

Five cents a week will keep you in fresh meat—cheaper than butter milk. Try it.—Sulzer's.

Dr. Miller, of Union Star, was called here to see Clarence Keith who is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Dr. Watkins and children, who have been visiting relatives in Owensboro, returned home Saturday.

Capt. Wm. Ahi, John T. Castle and John Shouse left Sunday to attend the G. A. R. meeting at Indianapolis.

Misses Sally Murray and Beulah Hambleton have returned from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGaugh.

Only one more of our hoop fish nets left. A 20 foot wing goes with it. A sure fish catcher, ready for use.—Sulzer's.

Safe and sound, safe is the way you will find your coin shock after Sulzer's.

Mrs. Woods and two daughters, Zella and Ida, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Hardinsburg, Ky.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Everybody wants it, we increase our supply each week. You once use it you will want no other yeast but Fieldman's—try it.—Sulzer's.

Dr. Cottrell says the reason a mule colt always inherits his voice from his father, is that his father is a gentleman of long ears, and so on.

Rev. D. C. Chapman of the Louisville Convention died on Sunday last, and was buried Monday. He was in charge of the Polington circuit.

Miss Ross Harvey, of Rockport, Ind., who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. George Carlisle, returned home Thursday, accompanied by her cousin, Claude Carlisle.

The following party left here Monday for the World's Fair: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hayes, Mrs. Frank Fraise, Mrs. Wm. Vest, Misses Bettie and Marguerite Bowmer and Mr. L. C. Skillman.

After the ball is over, after the break of noon, you will need something to strengthen you. A cup of hot coffee made from Chase & Son's Golden Ric will do the work.—Sulzer's.

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GROSS WINS

A NECK AND NECK RACE.

MINOR NOT IN IT.

High School opens Monday.
Landed shells, lots of them at Sulzer's.
Rain is very much needed in this vicinity.

Mr. J. A. Criley returned home yesterday.

If you want a bargain in shoes go to Sulzer's.

A cigar sale with prices clear down at Sulzer's.

Gordon Moorman returned from Leitchfield yesterday.

Sulzer's have just received a nice line of rubber boots and shoes.

Mrs. Sam. Bryant, of Kanawha, is visiting relatives in this country.

The telephone office has been removed to the Heyser House.

Fifteen men were laid off at the shop last week. Those remaining have had over three months in the interest of the company.

William H. Campbell, Overbey, came up to attend the election Saturday.

Gordon Moorman has resigned his position as operator at the shop.

Mr. Frank Ditto, Sr., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John D. Babbage.

Sulzer's have reduced their stock of low shoes. Come and see them.

Tho. Dryer is at home from Kansas. He has been away for three years.

R. N. Hawes is the Democratic nominee in Hancock for the Legislature.

You are insured a good time if you attend the picnic at Sample, Sept. 9th.

Green goods in the form of fruits and vegetables can be found at Sulzer's.

Hot rolls every morning by the use of Fieldman's yeast cakes.—Sulzer's.

All base ball players should have a pair of those rubber shoes at Sulzer's.

D. C. Culley and wife went to Irvington yesterday to spend a week or two.

Now is the time to buy low shoes while you can get them so cheap at Sulzer's.

You scrub, they scrub, everybody scrubs with our great five cent scrubbing brushes.—Sulzer's.

It saves time, makes good bread and gives perfect satisfaction.—Fieldman's yeast cakes are everlast.

W. S. Bowser, R. L. Oelze, J. R. Skillman, and T. Shuman left Monday to do the World's Fair.

Miss Lydia Graham left Thursday for Henderson county, where she will teach school this fall.

Mattingly & Co., will give a picnic at Sample, Sept. 9th. They want to see you there on that day.

Here is some good news for the railroaders. The pay car will be down to day with pay for June.

Mr. Samuel Cox, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been in the city several days returned home Monday.

Miss Ethel Oelze accompanied by her father, Mr. Alfred Oelze, left Monday for Georgetown College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dehaven, of Louisville, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dehaven.

Dr. L. W. Grimes and wife, who have been residing at Sulzer's, returned home Monday.

Oliver of Derby are out looking for a fire engine. It is old that proved about looking the stable door, etc.

If you are going to buy a gun, all we ask is for you to look through our assortment. We can save you money on one, Sulzer's.

Talking about picnics, the one at Sample will be the best of the season. Make your arrangements to attend. Mattingly & Co., are the managers.

The county judge's office in the court house at Hardinsburg, has been furnished with a new book case. It is a good one.

Miss Bell, wife of P. S. Bell, died last Friday night of consumption. She was 22 years old and leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss.

Freston Polk, of Rome, Ind., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gertrude, were passengers on the west bound train last Wednesday for Cincinnati.

Everybody shouts the praises of our novelty corn binders. The farmer's friend, it saves cutting of grape vines—of labor and time.—Sulzer's.

Mr. J. P. Dibbenbach, foreman of the News office, was called to Louisville Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother, Fred.

Misses Nancy and Margaret Karts of Webster, were passengers on the east bound train Monday to attend the Logan Female College at Russellville.

Oliver of Derby are out looking for a fire engine. It is old that proved about looking the stable door, etc.

Mr. Fred Dibbenbach intends starting next time, boys, and get right.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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Roland Wheeler, of Rome, Ind., has gone to Scottsville, Ark., to teach school.

Bedding tools, shell belts, every kind of hunting material now at Sulzer's.

W. G. Moorman is at Owensboro acting as night operator at the Texas depot.

J. H. Lay, of Gas City, was in town Friday. He reports business good in his town.

Mrs. F. N. D'Fay and Mr. J. M. Tucker, of Virginia, went to Louisville Monday.

Ed. Gregory, Sulzer's advertising manager, has a new baby in his home, born Sept. 1st.

The time has come to test your soles If you wear Sulzer's fine shoes your soles stand the test.

It saves money, time and labor—our new corn shock binders. Ask for a sample.—Sulzer's.

Can't you catch fish on a line? You can catch fish in a fish net. We have them.—Sulzer's.

Five cents a week will keep you in fresh yeast—cheaper than butter milk. Try it.—Sulzer's.

Dr. Miller, of Union Star, was called here to see Clarence Keith who is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. W. Walker and children, who have been visiting relatives in Owensboro, returned home Saturday.

Capt. Wm. Ahi, John T. Catlett and John Sample left Sunday to attend the G. A. R. meeting at Indianapolis.

Miss Sallie Murray and Jessie Hambleton have returned from a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGawcock.

Only one more of our hoop fish nets left. A 20 foot wing goes with it. A fine catch, ready for use.—Sulzer's.

Safe bind, safe find, is the way you will find your corn shocks after you use our new corn shock binders.—Sulzer's.

Mrs. Woods and two daughters, Zella and Ida, left Wednesday to visit relatives in Hardinsburg, Ky.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Johnny get your gun, get your gun right quick, it is square up that tree so sick. We have the guns.—Sulzer's.

Everybody wants it, we increase our supply each week. You once use it you will want no other yeast but Fleischmann's.—Try it.—Sulzer's.

Dr. Cotterell says the reason a mule colt always inherits his voice from his father, is that his father is a gentleman of long ears, standing.

The following party left for the annual meeting of the Louisville Conference, died Sunday last, and was buried Monday. He was in charge of the Wellington circuit.

Miss Rose Harvey, of Rockport, Ind., who has been visiting her niece, Mr. George Carlisle returned home Thursday, accompanied by her cousin, Claude Carlisle.

The following party left here Monday for the World's Fair: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Maria Anna Fraise, Mrs. Win. West, Miss Bellie and Marguerite Bowes in L. C. Eskinheimer.

After the ball is over, after the break of morn, you will need something to strengthen you. A cup of hot coffee made from Chase & Son's Golden Rio will do the work.—Sulzer's.

High School opens Monday. Loaded shells, lots of them at Sulzer's. Rain is very much needed in this vicinity.

Mrs. J. A. Culley returned home yesterday.

If you want a bargain in shoes go to Sulzer's.

A clear-up sale with prizes clear down at Sulzer's.

Gordon Moorman returned from Leitchfield yesterday.

Sulzer's have just received a nice line of rubber boots and shoes.

Mrs. Mrs. Bryant, of Kansas, is visiting relatives here.

The telephone office has been removed to the Hotel House.

Fifteen men were laid off at the shop last week. Those remaining have had their wages cut ten per cent.

Water Smart, of Owensboro, came up to attend the election Saturday.

Gordon Moorman has resigned his position at the operator at the shop.

Mr. Frank Datto, Sr., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. John D. Babbage.

Sulzer's have reduced their stock of shoes. Come and see them.

Thos. Dyer is at home from Kennesaw. He has been away for three years.

R. N. Hawes is the Democratic nominee in Hancock for the legislature.

You are served in good time if you attend the races at the fair.

Good goods in all forms of fruit and vegetables are found at Sulzer's.

Hot rolls every morning by the use of Fishtown's yeast cakes.—Sulzer's.

All base ball players should have a pair of those rubber shoes at Sulzer's.

D. C. Culley and wife went to Irvington yesterday to spend a week or two.

Now is the time to buy low shoes while you can get them so cheap at Sulzer's.

You scrub, they scrub, everybody scrubs with our great five cent scrubbing brushes.—Sulzer's.

It saves time, makes good bread and gives perfect satisfaction—Fleischmann's yeast cakes.—Sulzer's.

W. S. Bowmer, R. L. Oelze, J. R. Skillman and O. T. Skillman left Monday to the Fair.

Lydia Graham left last Thursday for Henderson county, where she will teach school this fall.

Mattingly & Co. will give a picnic at Sample, Sept. 9th. They want to see you there on that day.

Here is some good news for the railroads. The pay car will be down to day with pay for June.

Mr. Samuel Cox, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been in the city several days returned home Monday.

Miss Ethel Oelze accompanied by her father, Mr. Alfred Oelze, left Monday for Georgetown County.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dehaven, of Louisville, are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dehaven.

Dr. L. W. German and wife, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conrad, returned home Monday.

Citizens of Derby are looking for a fire engine. How is that old proverb about locking the stable door, etc.

If you are going to buy a gun, all we ask is for you to look through our assortment. We can save you money on one, Sulzer's.

Talking about picnics, the one at Sample will be the best of the season. Make the arrangements early to secure a seat. Mattingly & Co. are the masters.

The county judge's office in the court house at Hardinsburg, has been furnished with a new book case. It is a handsome piece of furniture.

Mrs. Mrs. Bell, wife of P. S. Bell, died last Friday night of consumption. She was 28 years old and leaves a husband and one child to mourn her loss.

Preston Polk, of Rome, Ind., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Gertrude, were passengers on the west bound train to Indianapolis.

Every day is shooting the praises of our novelty corn binders. The farmer's friend, it saves cutting of grape vines—lot of labor and time.—Sulzer's.

Mr. J. P. Ditschow, foreman of the News office, was called to Louisville Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, who died there Saturday.

Nora Henderson and Mary Kurtz, of Webster, were passengers on the east bound train Monday to attend the Logan Female College at Russellville.

Miss Jessie Wright, daughter of J. W. Wright, Elizabethtown, III., who has been the guest of her aunts, Mrs. J. T. Goff and Mrs. Matie Walters, left Monday for Louisville to enter school.

The Cates knitting yarn, manufactured by the Owensboro Woollen Mills, is made from merino, and half and quarter blood merino wool which for softness, strength and durability is unequalled.

For sale by merchants in this vicinity.

Mr. J. P. Ditschow, of the Messenger, says, take a look at what we have.

All the wadding paper Charles Martin had was brought into requisition to "hang out" our jackets.

Goss never gave it up once; he always said "I'm all right, boys, don't be scared; I've got 'em down."

Jeff, say, how is it now? And you, Ben Polkexter? Take our advice next time, boys, and get right.

Minor was not in it but he had as much fun in the next man.

Young Demons seem to have things in their own way in this country.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1865.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest from All Over the Entire Land of the Colonels

Put Up in 6 paces for the Easy Swallowing of Our Readers.

John Tally, a Louisville policeman, was discharged from the force for drunkenness.

The man Marier, one of the Middleboro murderers, has been lodged in jail at Pineville.

Large crowds of people attended the Lexington fair every day. "The racing was good."

The wife of Fred Sprout, a colored man of Henderson, gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy.

Samuel W. Bramble committed suicide near Madisonville by taking an overdose of morphine.

One could describe it—"perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, cure obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and all. It is well known cure for piles. It is Faint, Cloverbright, Wit & Meader, Hardinburg.

Henry Duncan Timmerlake, of Louisville, was found dead in bed. Heart failure was the trouble.

J. P. Will, a prominent citizen of Louisville, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home on Portland Avenue.

W. J. Steepe, City Marshal of Danville, has sued the City Council of Danville, for false arrest and imprisonment.

Twenty paddling nits at the Norton Iron Works at Ashland, have resumed operations after remaining idle for four years.

Charles Phelps, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, was killed while stealing by a train near Richmond. Both legs were cut off.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for scalds, burns, bruises, skin aches and piles. A. R. Fisher, Cloverbright, Wit & Meader, Hardinburg.

The citizens of Mullenburg county, nominated Dr. A. D. James for representative and W. A. Lewis for school superintendent.

A twelve-year-old boy named Sweetie, while hunting hot stop from a diary, was shot and killed by a gun in the front door of his house.

A little boy named Newlander was thrown from a Montana pony, recently purchased at a public sale in Owensboro, and seriously injured.

Ignorance of the merits of DeWitt's Little Early Rose is a misfortune. Those who are reading the here, cure headache, dyspepsia, bad memory, constipation and biliousness. A. R. Fisher, Cloverbright, Wit & Meader, Hardinburg.

Lem Clements, a Henderson county youth, was arrested for seducing Miss Gay Gandy. He agreed to marry the girl and the prosecution was stopped.

John Casey, a young man thirty years of age, committed suicide in Henderson county, by taking morphine. His father did not know he had taken any.

Hoosier Pooy, Bill, has withdrawn from the legislative race in Henderson county, and Samuel B. Vance and S. R. Hark have announced themselves.

Miss Kate Vaughn, a maid of fifty years ago, disappeared from Hopkinsville and has not been seen or heard of since she left the floriduous church Sunday.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures croup. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures ulcers. Fisher, Cloverbright, Wit & Meader, Hardinburg.

The merchants and City National, two of the Louisville banks which suspended a few weeks ago, have opened their doors again and are doing a good business.

The shop men of the Louisville and Nashville railroad struck because of a reduction in wages. Nine hundred men—machinists, carpenters and painters—quit work.

Little portable health food producer. DeWitt's Little Early Rose cures constipation and regulates the stomach and bowels which prevents flatulence and distress. A. R. Fisher, Cloverbright, Wit & Meader, Hardinburg.

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The attorneys of George Delaney, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life at Morgantown, moved for a new trial, and gave ten reasons why it should be granted.

Levi Chancellor, one of the most prominent citizens of Hancock county, was killed by a single bullet. He was thrown from a wagon and his head was crushed by the fall.

A Democratic delegate convention will meet in Owensboro on the 23d of September to nominate a candidate for the State Senate in the Seventh District, composed of McLean and Daviess counties.

Specimen Cases.

H. Clifford, New Castle, Wis., was troubled with rheumatism. His rheumatism in his stomach was dissolved, his liver affected to an alarming degree, spritely fell away, and he was perfectly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electro Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Hardinburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electro Bitters and was soon relieved. His rheumatism was gone, his liver affected to an alarming degree, spritely fell away, and he was perfectly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electro Bitters cured him.

During a raid some two or three years ago in Clinton county Scott's gang shot a negro who was guarding the horses of the Government officers while they were eating. Scott's gang shot the negro, and when the negro's life was in danger, he fled, and the negro's life was saved.

He had about six years of age, and his life had been spent in lawlessness in Kentucky. He was a desperado, a rascal, a scoundrel, as cruel as the devil, and when the negro's life was in danger, he fled, and the negro's life was saved.

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KING OF MOONSHINERS

The Louisville Times Locates in Cumberland County.

With Winchester in hand and a dirk in his belt, Johnson Scott, the acknowledged king of moonshiners, has constantly in ambush in the heavy and almost impenetrably wooded lands surrounding his little hut and stills in Cumberland county. His expected victims are Government officers, whom duty takes to the neighborhood at frequent intervals.

Scott makes no secret of his grim determination to deprive Uncle Sam of a few of his internal revenue sweets. In fact, the old moonshiner has given public notice that all employees of the Government who may muster up enough courage to venture into the neighborhood will be filled with lead.

One of the officials thus notified was General Deputy Collector Charles Randall, whose headquarters are in this city and who is regarded as the most reckless, nerveless and, consequently, successful employee of the Revenue Department.

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The Dollars of Our Daddies.

The silver dollar, which is again a darling of the country, seems to have lost a bit of trouble in its day and generation, and it is getting back at the United States Treasury with alarming persistency. Some of the facts concerning it are of immediate interest and will bear summing up. Here is the chronological history of the silver dollar:

Authorized to be coined, act of April 2, 1837; weight, 416 grains; fineness, .9024.

Weight changed, act of January 18, 1857, to 414 grains.

Fineness changed, act of January 18, 1857, to .900.

Coinage discontinued, act of February 12, 1873.

Total amount coined to February 12, 1857, \$8,631,298.

Coinage re-authorized, act of February 28, 1878.

Amount coined from March 1, 1878, to December 31, 1887, 283,225,356 including

\$1,857 received.

Total amount coined to December 31, 1887, \$8,909,298.

The first silver dollar was paid in circulation in 1794.

"It was a crude design," says a historian. "On the reverse side there is a profile of a man holding a sword in his right hand and the head of a young eagle facing to the right. His hair was flowing to such an extent that it looked as if it was in a gale of wind."

In 1796 Congress stepped to the aid of the typical damsel and tied her hair with a ribbon.

The fifteen stars were after this reduced to the original thirteen in recognition of the number of states.

In 1803 the design was again changed and the silver dollar bore the full figure of a neatly-dressed woman in a flowing gown, holding a sword in her right hand and the head of a young eagle facing to the left.

The new design was still the official coin of the United States.

The dollar of 1838 was the first article of silver coined by the United States mint,

On April 22, 1861, the first dollar having the legend, "In God we trust," was coined.

In 1863 the era of the Civil War began.

The dollar of 1863 was the first dollar

to be coined by the United States mint.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1863.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest From all Over the Entire Land of the Colonels

Put Up in Curies for the Easy Swallowing of Our Readers.

John Tully, a Louisville policeman, was discharged from the force for drunkenness.

The man Marler, one of the Middleboro murders, has been lodged in jail at Pineville.

Large crowds of people attended the Lexington fair every day. The racing was good.

The wife of Fred Sprow, a colored man of Henderson, gave birth to triplets, two girls and a boy.

Samuel W. Bramble committed suicide near Mayville by taking an overdose of morphine.

One word describes it—“perfection.” We refer to DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salve, which removes burns, diseases, and is a well known cure for piles. A. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Henry Duncan Timberlake, of Louisville, was found dead in bed. Heart trouble.

J. P. Witt, a prominent citizen of Louisville, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home on Portland Avenue.

W. J. Steele, City Marshal of Danville, for false arrest and imprisonment.

Twenty paddling mills at the Norton Iron Works at Ashland, have resumed operations after remaining idle for four years.

Charles Phelps, a sixteen-year-old colored boy, was killed while stealing by a train at Richmond. Both legs were cut off.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salve for sores, burns, blisters, skin afflictions and piles. A. Fisher, Cloverport, Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The Republicans of Muhlenburg county, nominated Dr. A. D. James for Representative and W. A. Lewis for School superintendent.

A twelve-year-old boy named Sweats while hunting hot stop from a distillery at Uniontown overturned his wagon and scal'd himself to death.

A little boy named Newhauer was thrown from a Montana pony, recently purchased at a public sale in Owensboro, and seriously injured.

Opposite the merits of DeWitt’s Little Egg Hatching Salve, there are three little pills—guarantees the cure—headache, dyspepsia, bad breath, constipation and biliousness. A. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

Len Clements, a Henderson county youth, was arrested for seducing Miss Gey Gey. He agreed to marry the girl and was released.

John Clegg, a young man about 20 years of age committed suicide in Henderson county, by taking morphine. His father did the same thing two months ago.

Ho! Posey D. Bell has withdrawn from the Legislative race in Henderson county, and Samuel B. Vacca and S. R. Herk have announced themselves.

Mrs. Kate Vaughn, a maid of fifty years, disappeared from Hopkinsville and has not been seen or heard of since she left the Horndon church Sunday.

DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salve cures piles, DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salve cures burns, DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salves cures, DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salves cures. A. J. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The Mercurials and City National, two of the Louisville banks which suspended a few weeks ago, have opened their doors again and are doing a good business.

The shop men of the Louisville and Nashville railroad struck because of a reduction in wages. Nine hundred men—men, women, carpenters and painters—quit work.

Littl’ vegetal health producer: DeWitt’s little Early Riser cures malarious disorders and regulates the stomach and bowels; while curing headache and dizziness. A. Fisher, Cloverport, and Witt & Meador, Hardinsburg.

The attorney of George Delaney, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for life at Morganfield, moved for a new trial, and gave ten reasons why he should be granted.

Levi’ hanecull, one of the most prominent citizens of Hancock county, was killed by a runaway team. He was the driver of the team and his head was crushed by the fall.

A Democratic delegate convention will meet in Owensboro on the 25th of September to nominate a candidate for the State Senate in the Seventh District, composed of McLean and Daviess counties.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Cleland, New Castle, Wis., was treated with a salve for a sore in his stomach which was ulcerated. His Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitter cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Hardinsburg, Ill., had been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, standing up with a raid in a tent. After a week of treatment with a strong concoction to float a good-sized steamboat, he is now about sixty years of age, and is in full vigor. His wife is sound and well. John Speaker, Catasau, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitter and one box Buckeye Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Short & Haynes Drug store.

KING OF MOONSHINERS.

The Louisville Times Locust is in Cumberland County.

With Winchester in hand and a disk in his belt, Johnson Scott, the acknowledged king of moonshiners, lies constantly in ambush in the heavy and almost impenetrably wooded lands surrounding his little hut and sterile farm in Cumberland county. His expected victims are Government officers, whom duty takes to the neighborhood, at frequent intervals.

Scott makes no secret of his grim determination to deprive Uncle Sam of a portion of his internal revenue sleuths. In fact, the old fox has probably got the whole gang of all employees of the Government who may muster enough courage to venture into his neighborhood will be filled with lead. One of the officials thus notified was General Deputy Collector Charlie Randall, who headquarters are in this city and who is a man of great influence, wealth, nerve, and, consequently, successful employee of the Revenue Department.

The veteran moonshiner was always regarded as a dangerous man; but, if he has exhibited a savagery and spirit of revenge which would become an Apache Indian. The reason is that he is surrounded by a posse of revenue men during a skirmish near Scott's home, during the latter part of June, Scott is the head of a family of moonshiners, and is also the recognized leader of a lawless hand which has long been a pest to the country. He has a son, who is a member of the gang.

On September 1st Congress stepped in to the aid of the Revenue men.

We learn that there was a pleasant dance at Mr. Mattingly's one night last week.

The first silver dollar was put in circulation in 1794.

“It was a crude design,” says a historian. “On the obverse or face of the coin was imprinted the head of a young lady facing to the right. Her hair was flowing to such an extent that she looked like a wild animal.”

On September 1st Congress stepped in to the aid of the Revenue men.

The fifteen stars were after this reduced to the original thirteen in recognition of the number of states.

In 1836 the design was again changed and the silver dollar bore the full figure of a neatly dressed woman in a flowing garment. The designer forgot, however, to put in the stars and the coin was soon coined in. Any person now in possession of one of these dollars has a valuable souvenir.

The new design had the ladies surrounded by the stars. It was an improvement on its predecessor, but the air of female was deficient and stiff.

The dollar of 1838 was the first artistic piece of silver coined by the United States mint.

On April 22, 1864, the first dollar, bearing the legend, “In God we trust,” was coined.

In 1873 the era of the trade dollar of 900 fineness began. It has erratic course in just five years.

In 1877 the liberty dollar made its appearance. Miss Annie W. Williams, a teacher in the Girl’s Normal School at Philadelphia, sat for the portrait, her features being then considered the most perfect obtainable. Her classic features will decorate the silver dollar. Detroit Free Press.

The Dollar of Our Daughters.

The silver dollar, which is a disturbing element in financial prosperity of this country, seems to have had a lot of trouble in its day and generation, and it is getting back at the United States Treasury with alarming persistency. Some of the facts concerning it are of interest to all.

Authorised to be coined, act of April 2, 1782, weight, 416 grains; fineness, .8934.

Weight changed, act of January 18, 1807, to 4124 grains.

Pièces changed, act of January 18, 1837, to 900.

Coinage discontinued, act of February 12, 1873.

Total amount coined to February 12, 1857, \$9,051,238.

Coinage re-authorized, act of February 18, 1878.

Amount coined from March 1, 1878, to December 31, 1887, 283,221,306 including \$1,887 received.

Total amount coined to December 31, 1888, \$35,069,239.

The first silver dollar was put in circulation in 1794.

“It was a crude design,” says a historian. “On the obverse or face of the coin was imprinted the head of a young lady facing to the right. Her hair was flowing to such an extent that she looked like a wild animal.”

Miss Alle Frank, of Louisville, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. John Mercer.

After quite a lengthy visit to relatives here, Mrs. Mercer has returned.

Madeline, wife and baby, visited in Hardinsburg several days ago.

We learn that there was a pleasant dance at Mr. Mattingly’s one night last week.

Mr. Horace Hunter is still quite sick and it is feared he will have a spell of fever.

A boy baby came to this country August 26th, and is staying at Mr. Acquie.

Bro. Anthony Cannon conducted services at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mr. John Glasgow came home Friday and returned to her school Sunday afternoon.

Now we have the same old story to sing. Bob Parsons has been over in Grayson again; but he just will do nothing.

Mr. Henry Harrel, of Harrel, was here Sunday and dined at the parsonage.

Mr. Dick Days, wife and son, of Fortville, are visiting Mr. George Glascow's.

Rev. M. H. Hunter, of Falls of Rough, here visiting his brother Mr. Horace Hunter.

Rev. Emmett Glascow has come home to go to housekeeping near Mr. George Glascow's.

Y. C. Chase, Cundiff, wife and baby, of Hardin county, were guests at the parsonage this week.

Rev. Jim Galloway, wife and children, of Hanlin Springs, are visiting relatives here.

Rev. Silas Sprout has recovered from his illness and returned to his home in Glendale.

Rev. N. M. McElroy, wife and baby, visited at Mr. George Glascow's pleasure house last Friday and Saturday.

Only thirty dimes at Mr. Horace Hunter's Sunday. We do not blame them for not finding us excellent cooks there.

Miss Ned Hunter and Mrs. Laura McCallie and baby were the guests of Mrs. Joe Parsons Thursday and Friday.

One of our prettiest young ladies has decided that she will not indulge in cards, etc., while in town, especially when it is cloudy.

Mr. Mat Jarke, of Glendale, was at West Union Tuesday and here Thursday night to see how well, his brother.

Mr. Matt Fitch, of Glendale, and his wife, of Clark Creek, were here last week visiting Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Jarke.

Mr. Sam Heninger, of West View, visited at Mr. Hunter's Sunday, and his wife and children accompanied him home.

Some of our young people are in relieve the monotony by playing croquet every evening in Mr. John Moore's lovely yard.

Miss Annie McDonald, our charming little postmistress, visited her uncle, Mr. John McDonald this week and we all guess she is still the best neighbor.

Rev. Anthony Cannon, of Henderson county, is here visiting relatives. Bro. Cannon is an old friend, and we are glad to have him with us.

Mr. Chas. Matti giy and wife, of Cloverport, and Mr. Joe Mattingly and wife, of Long Lick, were the guests of Mrs. Jim Rhodes Saturday and Sunday.

While the Presbytery was in session last week Bro. Morris was “held over” for preaching while part of his church call here. The rest term it Sacramental, or the doctrine of the Trinity.

One of our prettiest young ladies has decided that she will not indulge in cards, etc., while in town, especially when it is cloudy.

Mr. John Jarke, of Glendale, and his wife, of Glendale, are here Sunday and Monday.

It is nearly about time to stop such nonsense. Here is an official statement that there is in the possession of the people of the country, outside of the Treasury, over sixty million dollars more than on August 1, and nearly seventy million more than they had a year ago, when there first paid out money, and yet the same people are induced by talk of the “silver bug” to stop such nonsense.

This having been done, the men who are engaged in the business of getting out of the country, will be compelled to stop such nonsense.

Two influential men were here last week trying to get our citizens to sell their horses.

Mr. John Jarke, of Glendale, and his wife, of Glendale, are here Sunday and Monday.

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